# PARTY IS SLAIN

Decision to Get Behind Republican Nominee Made After Stormy Session.

the progressive party Monday en- several hours ensued. tically went out of existence as a na- was sustained 32 to 14. tional political organization

Perkins of New York, James R. Gar- of the bull moose party. field of Ohio, and Chester H. Row- The following states voted for the ell of California.

Radicals Protest Strongly.

ceedings. The minority's first move lin'a, Wyoming, Hawaii. was to insist on an open session of After endorsing Mr. Hughes the

After Oscar King Davis, secretary dore Roosevelt's letter finally Teelining the progressive nomination for president and urging that Mr Hughes be supported by members of Senate Sub-Committee Advocates the progressive party in order to defeat Pres't Wilson, the committee voted to accept Col. Roosevelt's declination and took a recess for lunch-

on the ticket caused by the refusal of Col. Roosevelt to run.

Lie Is Passed. Bainbridge Colby of New York This led to a clash between Raymond Robbins of Illinois and Mr. Colby, in which the He was passed, Mr. Robins said Mr. Murdock had told him he would not accept the

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presidential nomination. The proposition to run a third party ticket then was defeated after a spirited debate by a vote of 31 to 15.

James R. Garfield of Ohio next introduced a resolution endorsing Hughes for president, and directing the executive committee of the progressive party to cooperate with the republicans in the campaign.

Henry F. Cochems of Wisconsin contended the committee had no authority to endorse any candidate and that its power was limited to the filling of the vacancy on the ticket caused by the refusal of Col. Roose-

Chairman Hale ruled that the mo-CHICAGO, June 27 .- By a vote of tion to endorse or recommend the 32 to 6, with nine members declining republican candidate for president to vote, the national committee of was out of order and a debate of

dorsed Charles E. Hughes, for pres- Finally James R. Garfield appealident and the bull moose party prac- ed from the decision of the chair and

Delay Move Beaten. The decision to endorse the repub- | Before the roll was called on the lican presidential nominee came at endorsement of Hughes, Bainbridge the end of a stormy session. The Colby made an unsuccessful attempt fight in the committee for Hughes' to have all action delayed until Auendorsement was led by George W. gust 5, the anniversary of the birth

endorsement of Hughes on the roll

The radical element in the commit- | Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Caltee, represented by Matthew Hale of | ifornia, Colorado, Connecticut, Dis-Massachusetts, Bainbridge Colby of trict of Columbia, Georgia, Illinois, New York, Henry F. Cochems of Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Wisconsin and John M. Parker of Maine, Maryland, Michigan, Minne-Louisiana, vigorousty protested sota, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampagainst the endorsement of any can- shire, New Jersey, New York, North didate for president, and fought the Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, majority at every step of the pro- South Dakota, Texas, Vermont, Vir-

the committee, and it won this point committee on motion of Dean W. D after a number of committeemen led Lewis of Pennsylvania, unanimously by John M. Parker, bolted the meet- decided that the action should not be binding on any individual.

### of the committee had read Col. Theo- MOVE TO SPEED UP WORK ON NAVAL CONSTRUCTION

Building of 16 Ships in Three Years.

vision for completion within three years of the navy general board's suilding program of 16 capital ships was written into the naval bill by a senate sub-committee Monday on the recommendation of Pres't Wilson. The sub-committee previously recommendation for completion of the circus program. The furny old all respect to the splendid Ringling

building program for the coming ers' circus have a leaning in that di- the knowing monkeys who rid year also was decided on by the sub-committee. That would bring the total vessels of this type authorized for 1917 up to 20. There were numerous other increases over the construction provisions in the bill as passed by the house, including substitution of eight capital ships next year-four battle cruisers and four dreadnaughts-for the house provision for five battle cruisers and the new Triangle-Ince release, startion is particularly anxious that at is being shown at the Auditorium least two dreadnaughts be author- today, bears only the name "Pass-

The sub-committee expects to re- | her and has just held up an express port Thursday to the full commit- when the story begins. It is re-

FIND BODIES OF TWO BOYS IN OLD COAL MINE SHAFT

Father Overcome by Gas When He lock. After his latest holdup, "Pass-Attempts to Rescue Son and Another Lad.

ROCKPORT, Ind., June 27 .- The "The Wolf." There is an immediate bodies of Arthur Parker, 16 years clash between him and "Passing They had left the Parker house ask the girl to marry him, and rides women and 79 children. When they had not returned at Wolf." But when the young desnight. Parker went in search of perado, by way of forgetting his overcome by the gas. He was res. The United States marshal getting the loop of a rope around story of his birth. He had a reguhis neck and dragged him out. He larly married father and mother; remained unconscious until Monday his father was murdered and "The

### HUGHES WELCOMES BULL MOOSERS INTO THE FOLD

Arraigns Wilson Administration for Love. Tomorrow William Fox will "Weakness and Incertitude"-Lauds Col. Roosevelt.

NEW YORK, June 27 .- Charles E. Hughes, republican nominee for president, sent a telegram to O. K. Davis, secretary of the progressive rational committee, Monday night, welcoming the support of the progressive party and arraigning the ern day comedy, and his charming present administration for its wife. Flora Parker De Haven, will

"weakness and incertitude," In making public the contents of the telegram Mr. Hughes also gave Poosevelt, in which he declared that grandfather's wealth, but not until Theda Bara in "East Lynne" at the the nation was indebted to the after a number of amusing expercolonel "for the quickening of the lences are encountered. There is a national spirit and for the demand suspense throughout the picture = for an out-and-out 100 per cent that adds exceptional interest. On

## NEGRO KILLS FIVE.

International News Service: OSCEOLA. Ark., June 27 .- Enraged over the loss of a nickel in a crap game, Henry Clark, a Negro, ss shot and killed five of his companions, two of whom were women. and later killed himself when sur-

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cabins of an abandoned mine. Their

leader is an ugly customer called

Wolf' was the murderer. There is

Wolf" gets his, and "Passing"

Through" also gets his-her name

being Amy. Mr. Fairbanks is ably

present Theda Bara in a picturiza-

tion of the old play "East Lynne."

In the supporting company will be

Stuart Holmes, Claire Whitney and

the little Stewart sisters. The regu-

weekly will also be shown,

lar release of the Selig-Tribune

AT THE LASALLE.

Carter De Haven, the king of mod-

be seen at the Lasalle today in "A

Youth of Fortune." As the title in-

dicates, the story concerns a young

today's program will also be seen

the Bray cartoon comedies and the

Hearst news reel of current events.

us as Peggy Hyland, the noted Eng-

lish stage celebrity, bids fair to be-

come an American film favorite as

well. She has intelligence and charm

of personality and shows deftness

of touch in lighter moments and

real strength in sterner situations.

Miss Hyland makes her debut in

Famous Players subjects in "Saints

and Sinners," which will be shown

at the Lasalle Wednesday.

A young woman, introduced to

the program by 1922, but reversed clown's name is George Hartzell concert band, and after giving due itself by a unanimous vote after Possibly you have heard of him be- credit to the fairyland melodies Sec'y Daniels had explained to the fore, for he is one of spangleland's which intersperce the wondrous cirsub-committee at Monday's meet. most famous jesters. The name of cus spectacle, "Cinderella." there is ing that the president as well as Hartzell's admirer is not known, but nevertheless another kind of music navy officials was anxious that con- there is no gainsaying the fact that still sweeter to their ears. And that struction be speeded up as much as he is a good "audience." Hartzell is is the sound of children's laughter. tion regarding the rate at which Eu- bitt" stories. This clown's specialty tents are spread there are always ropean nations are building played is devoted to making children laugh, hundreds of juveniles on hand to see Indeed all the 60 and more sawdust the clowns, to watch the antics of Addition of 10 destroyers to the comedians with the Ringling Broth- the Shetland ponies, the trick dogs.

knows how many other wonderful things. Yet there are always those unfortunate youngsters who cannot enter the great canvas palace of tents in the hope of catching a stolen glimpse of the snow white horses or no dreadnaughts. The administra- ring Douglas Fairbanks, and which the fairy-like ladies who ride them. George Hartzell or one of his brother clowns frequently capture one of these youthful marauders, but, instead of administering a paddle, they take the youngsters on their knees and tell them wonderful stories. The vealed that he is a strange character, whose crimes apparently are committed through love of advenere more than through criminal instinct. He uses his ill-gotten gains to help children born out of wedto interest the grownups, who go to the circus to take the children wh ing Through" takes refuge with a go to see the clowns.

## 110 KILLED IN AIR RAID

BERLIN, June 26 (via London, old, and Vincil Bullington, 14 years Through" over Amy, daughter of one June 27) .- A report on the aeroplane old, were found at the bottom of an of the gang. But "Passing Through," raid on Karlsrune, June 22, shows abandoned coal mine on the farm whose hidden sorrow is that he trut 110 persons, including five womof E. E. Parker, about two miles knows nothing of his parentage, re- en and 75 children, were killed, and from Newtonville in this county, flects that he could not in any event 147 persons injured, including 20



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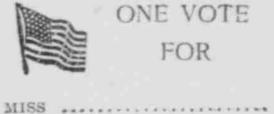
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